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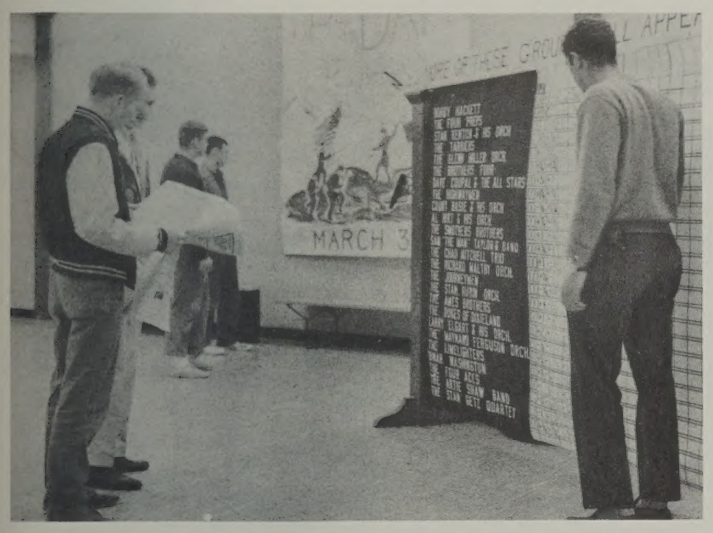
P-Day Fun Includes Faculty Bike Race, Pole Climb, 'War'



"Who's it going to be - - - ?" Junior Marty Burke checks stock listings against big band "Stock Board" as classmate Joe Guerrera ponders "quotations". Bands with highest "quote" by P-Day will appear here for Junior Weekend. *(Dugan Photo)*

by "Stonewall" Jack Howe

All the Michaelmen are urged to start digging through their closets and bureaus in order to ferret out their oldest dungarees, sweatshirts, sneakers, etc., because P-Day is coming.

P-Day is an annual event preceeding Junior Weekend that has become a tradition up here on the hilltop. This year's Preview Day may prove to be one of the dampest that St. Mike's has had in some time if all the snow on campus suddenly begins to melt, but in any event, whether it snows, rains or hails, P-Day will go on as scheduled.

At present no specific spot has been selected for the activities on March 30th, but when it is, it will be announced and all Michaelmen are urged to be present and to participate in the various events.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

The major event of the day will be a greased pole climb that has been revived from past years. This event involves team competition, one man climbing on top of another in order that one member of the team can reach the top. In order to win the prize, which is a free ticket to the Weekend. The man uppermost on the pole must place his hand across the top of it. No spikes are allowed in this event and it goes without saying that all those wishing to participate should dress appropriately.

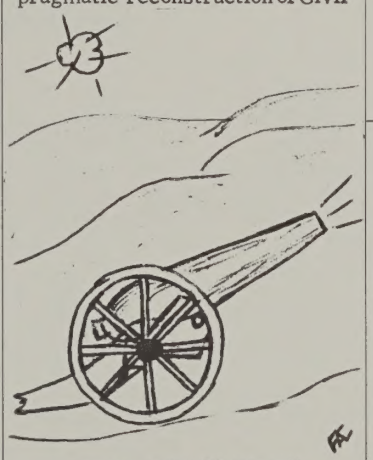
Another event that should delight all present that day is a faculty bicycle race around campus. At present Mr. Casavant, and Mr. McGinnis have agreed to demonstrate their pedaling and cycling skill for all to see. Word has it that Dr. Citarella may prove a strong contender to his fellow scholars whether or not he brings his chariot to the competition. The P-Day Co-chairmen have indicated that other faculty members may participate in this grand prix of cycling but wish to remain anonymous until they make their appearance on the St. Michael's track.

PIE - THROWING

All the basic cadets engaged in the ROTC course at St. Michael's, and all those who have served bounds with that organization, will be in for a special treat come March 30. Some of the cadet officers have agreed to serve as ground zero for any and all who are so inclined to toss a pie or two their way. The cost of your "missile" will be a modest ten cents, so break open that piggy bank, find the officer you like the best, and hope that your "trajectory" is accurate.

The "ROTC shooting range" is not the only military event to be held, however. For all the Civil War buffs, a Blue and Grey sham battle will be staged that is sure to warm the heart of every diehard Confederate and all "Damn Yankees". Instead of ball and musket, ammunition will consist of flour-filled paper napkins which will be hurled at the enemy in one mass conflict.

So, Michaelmen, relive the glorious days of Gettysburg and Bull Run, select your generals and take an active part in this pragmatic reconstruction of Civil



P-Day "Field Piece".

War strategy. In preparation for this great event you might glance over your Air Science text books which provide and excellent background for military offensive.

TUG OF WAR

Once again the Junior Class will prove to all that the strength and agility "cannot be matched or overcome by any other class on campus," be they Seniors or Frosh. The Juniors will officially challenge the Sophs to a tug-of-war at Tuesday's Student Forum

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Clubs, Organizations Elect 1963-4 Officers

Most of the clubs and organizations on the campus have held elections during the past three weeks to choose the officers who will operate the groups for the next school year.

Joseph Hanley, chairman of the Student Forum Club Status Committee has reported the following club election results to THE MICHAELMAN:

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Pres. Ronald Provost
V.P. Joseph Gauthier
Treas. Greg Tocci
Sec. Edward Olander

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Pres. Joseph Guerrera
V.P. Bart Nyan
Treas. John Sheehan
Sec. Dom Erba

BUSINESS FORUM
Pres. Phil Cronan
V.P. Frank Logan
Treas. Rod Bushell
Sec. Jeane Bolduc
(Trinity College)

POLITICS CLUB
Pres. Michael Smith
V.P. John Mazzei
Treas. John Howe
Sec. Paul Simmons

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Pres. Thomas McHale
V.P. Dennis Marcoux
Treas. Jack Burke
Sec. B. McMahon

ENGLISH CLUB
Pres. Kirk Weizel
V.P. Allan MacDonald
Treas. Thomas Edwards
Sec. John Howe

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB
Pres. Norman Begnoche
V.P. Bruce Burkhard
Treas. Ray Goodreau
Sec. William Murphy

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB
Pres. Ronald Lysik
V.P. James Dudac
Treas. Thomas Colangelo
Sec. Steven O'Rourke

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Comander Davis Rack
Executive Officer John Reilly
Comptroller Ernest Church
Information Officer John Reed
Operations & Training John Durkin

The results of other club and organization elections will be published as soon as they are available.

Four Seniors To Attempt Record Bridge Marathon

by Joseph L'Herault

At noon on March 30, P-Day, four Michaelmen will begin a unique test of endurance. "Corky" Lavezzoli, Dick Reid, Tom Conroy and Jim Salmon are going to attempt to break the "International Bridge Record" which has recently been set by a British team. The record presently stands at something under 90 hours of consecutive play . . . the St. Mike's quad has decided to round it off at an even 90. The only break permitted will be on Sunday when the four will be allowed one hour to attend Mass.

If the marathon bridge game is successful, the Michaelmen will leave their table at 6:00 A.M. on Wednesday, having copped the international record for sustained play. The match will be conducted someplace on the St. Michael's College campus where spectators and kibitzers will be allowed to observe the progress of the match.

It is hoped that once the glove is thrown down, other colleges might accept the challenge. After all, anybody can demolish a piano or spin-dry themselves in a laundromat, but how would you react to an invitation to play bridge for 90 hours?

"What's trump?" Juniors (left to right) Dick Reid, Charles Lavezzoli, Tom Conroy and Jim Salmon practice up for attempt at world record bridge marathon. *(Photo by Ketterson)*

Glee Club Tours Maine, Mass. Over Weekend

by Jim McMahon

This weekend the St. Michael's College Glee Club travels to Lewiston, Maine, for a Saturday evening concert with St. Joseph's College, and then proceeds to Boston on Sunday for an afternoon concert with Emmanuel College.

St. Michael's sang last year with both groups. The 1962 St. Joseph's concert was given in Portland as the second concert of a trip which also had St. Michael's singing at Mt. St. Mary's College in Hooksett, New Hampshire. The Emmanuel College Glee Club joined our own group here on campus for last year's Parents' Weekend presentation.

At St. Joseph's this year, the concert will be highlighted by selections from Schubert's Mass in G and by three songs from Brahms' "Liebeslieder" Waltzes These numbers will be sung jointly. In addition, each club will sing numbers from its own repertoire.

The Boston concert, scheduled for 3:15 Sunday afternoon, will present the usual program.

Trinity College Presents Jazz Pianist, Mar. 29

The Trinity College Student Council will present jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal and folksinger Casey Anderson in a double-feature concert at Burlington Memorial Auditorium, March 29.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Admission tickets, at $2.50 per person, are now on sale at local music shops and may be bought at the door.

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.

There are some new faces in THE MICHAELMAN office this week and some new names in this issue's masthead. Another "publication year" has ended and another has begun.

In assuming the task and responsibilities of turning out this newspaper, I am well aware of the difficulties which lie ahead in continuing the tradition of providing the complete coverage of campus events and off-campus happenings for which my predecessors have worked so hard and well to establish.

Fortunately, my ex-boss, Luis A. Villares, has provided me with an excellent example of good journalism over the past year and will continue to advise and help me and the new staff in our efforts to publish THE MICHAELMAN for the remainder of this semester.

THE MICHAELMAN is fortunate in having a hard-working, interested news and sports reportorial staff whose work over the past year has been undeniably of the highest calibre and whose continuing interest in THE MICHAELMAN will provide it again this year with well-written, well-balanced news coverage. These men cannot be praised too highly.

This newspaper's business and production staff have done a remarkable job too over the past year in providing the finished product of THE MICHAELMAN. Without their continuing interest and efforts, we could not publish.

As for the "new" MICHAELMAN, there are several points I wish to make. Primarily, I hope to follow the fine example of my predecessors in providing the "complete coverage" mentioned above.

There will be some additions to the content of THE MICHAELMAN, chief among these being the institution of a series of "Guest Editorials" which will be penned by several students and which will, I hope, provide the campus with several fresh points of view on many issues which concern the college community. This series is planned for the next school year.

As for policy, it is my belief that a campus newspaper has the obligation not only to inform but also to provide a channel through which student opinion may be expressed whether or not that opinion is favorable toward or critical of the student body or the school itself.

With this in mind, THE MICHAELMAN editorials will speak on many and diverse issues covering campus achievements and problems and will, occasionally, be concerned with outside events which may be of some interest to college students. THE MICHAELMAN will also actively solicit letters to the editor from its readers. It is my hope that many students and faculty members will use the columns of this newspaper to air their views and suggestions.

Paul B. Simmons

Just before press time for this edition, word came to us that a quartet of hardy Juniors is preparing for a 90-hour Bridge-playing marathon. To them we wish much luck.

As the front page story notes, the objective of the foursome is to establish a world endurance record for the game. Once the mark is set, they hope that other teams from other schools wil compete to better it.

This news reminded us of another intercollegiate sport currently being revived on the world's campi; Tiddleywinks. In hopes of perhaps stimulating some latent interest in the game on this campus we reprint the notice at right which we called from a back issue of the Simmons College *News*.

NOTICE

The Simmons Tiddleywinks Team, which just defeated MIT, announces that membership in the WITS (Women's Intermediate Tiddleywinks Society) is open to all who are interested. Previous experience is not required, but a willingness to learn and win is a must. The WITS will play the Wellesley WARTS, Smith College SLATS, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart in future matches as well as rematches with the Harvard GUTS and MIT MUTS.

Please post Pat Kane, Chairman of the Tiddleywinks Society, if you would like more of a challenge for your college years.

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FROM THE LILLY PAD

by Bob Lilly

It's time to take a look back over the past few weeks and see what has happened that may not have been included in the St. Michael's Free Press, otherwise known as THE MICHAELMAN.

The recent showing of Black Orpheus at the Strong was immensely popular for all students that witnessed the one night stand. Some even liked it! Then, after the Marines conquered the campus, the recruiters of certain religious societies occupied Alliot Hall, attracting those students interested or otherwise having friendly chats with the "curious only" type.

Another event was Father Gokey's first speech to the Student Forum. At this meeting the new Dean of Boys outlined the duties of his office and wished the Forum luck in its future undertakings.

Meanwhile, down at Trinity College (Burlington, Vt.) the bi-monthly newspaper, *The Triad*, devoted better than one quarter of its news stories and fifty-percent of their column space to happenings on the hilltop (St. Michael's, Vt.). Dear Ethel; are you really a relative of Dear Abbot?

On last Saturday there was the usual Saint Patrick's celebration. This seems to take place in three distinct phases. First comes the afternoon session at Julie's or Shirly's. Next there is dinner in the Dining Hall followed by an evening of gazing at the green again. The return to campus could be a fourth phase because the celebrations go on long after the moon had risen over Mount Mansfield.

Earlier in the month the authorities announced that the Burlington area is one of the wettest and most overcast areas in the country. Who's doubting them? Any student could have made that announcement the third day of Freshman Week. They also made excuses.

Quick glimpses of the Drill Team practicing for the New England area competition were had by some more observant Michaelmen. John Durkin, commander, is confident of the team's seventh straight victory.

That seems to sum up the less important happenings in the area. Numberless card games, snowball fights (illegal), exams, and so on have also occurred but they are too numerous to be mentioned here. So, as Louis Villares would say; hasta luego, or something.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

The highpoint of this weeks meeting of the student Forum was a report delivered by the new Dean of Men, Fr. Gokey. The report was divided into two major parts. The first was a listing of the findings on certain items of business that had been referred to him by the Student Welfare Committee. The second was a group of four announcements from his office.

Fr. Gokey reported on six items from the Welfare Committee. The first concerned the Television cable from the Green Mountain Power Co. The matter is being considered by Fr. Dupont and Mr. Buchan, Fr. Gokey said, "There are pros and cons over the acceptance of the cable by the college . . . if we accept the cable it will be a package deal". Next the Dean said that cushions have been ordered for all of the TV chairs in all of the residence halls.

The report continued by saying that WSSE had taken steps to extend its range, and time of broadcast and revisions had been made in the programming. Music while eating and the holes in the roads at college entrances have been handled by the proper authorities.

On the matter of drinking fountains, refrigerated fountains are under consideration and an admonition was made that, "Such matters need not be the concern of the Student Forum since it is an internal dormitory matter".

Fr. Gokey concluded with four announcements. The first two were commendations for the Sophomore Class, on their well run dance, and the Arnold Air Society, on their wearing of ties to class. The first was tempered with the thought that in the future, the other facilities of Alliot Hall will be open to students not attending the dance.

The third announcement was a recommendation "that the Student Forum take adequate means to insure that there is objective reporting of its meetings in the Student Forum column of THE MICHAELMAN".

Finally Fr. Gokey said that in the future notices from his office will be promulgated in the Forum. The first of these was a new system for handling parking of student cars.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with two motions by class representatives. The first was presented by Mr. Joe Guilfoyle and dealt with the election committee obtaining voting machines for the upcoming elections. This would facilitate the counting of the votes and would educate the students in the use of such machines.

The last motion was submitted by Mr. Bob Kelley and asked for an appropriation of $20 for a bulletin board to promote rides home. Both of these motions were passed without dessent.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Saturday evening the Sophomore Class, evidently anticipating a new attendance record at its St. Patrick's dance, took matters into its own hands and decided to make use of the whole of Alliot Hall for its own purposes.

Arriving on campus toward the end of the dance with two guests who had expressed their desire to see the various Junior Weekend posters, which, incidentally, are the result of much time and energy, we were personally, by Mr. O'Connell, refused admittance to any part of the building.

Under the circumstances, any objections on our part would have caused undue embarrassment. In addition, the dance committee was occupied at the time, busily enacting drastic revisions in the price scale intended to induce curious onlookers to enter the building.

However, upon learning later on that other students were also somewhat perplexed by the situation, the matter was taken to Father Gokey. From him we learned that the Sophomore Class had no authority, either from the Dean of Men's office or from the Student Forum, to keep anyone out of Alliot Hall who did not wish to attend the dance. Alliot Hall is, after all, the Student Union, not the Sophomore Activities Center.

An apology at this point would be a little late, but if the Class of '65 has any respect for public relations, perhaps some explanation would be wise. Mr. O'Connell and his assistants seem to have extended the luck of the Irish a little too far.

Sincerely,
Frank Ceplenski
Jim McMahon

To the Editor:

Although no reflection on the fine work of Bob McGee and his Career Night Committee, it cannot be said that it was a success. It seems that the students of St. Michael's have already decided what they are going to do after graduation, as an unofficial count of the students in attendance was 26.

The Michaelmen who support their basketball team in great numbers, flock to the dances by the scores and who can be seen at so many functions in great quantities just do not seem to be at all interested in what they are going to do after graduation.

It is certain that all of the 1000 or more students who did not attend this function do not know what they are going to do after graduation. It has always been the impression of this writer that the primary function of this college and that the primary function of every institution of higher education was to prepare their students for the life which they will live after graduation. Complacency is certainly not one of the things which is being encouraged by the faculty members of this or any other college.

It was certainly not the fault of Mr. McGee or of his committee as the program itself, the speakers, the advertisement, and for that matter the idea of a career night were all excellent. This is not the first time that such a thing has happened on this campus and it will not be the last, but what is the explanation? There cannot be a logical explanation for it but upon reading this letter there will be many explanations given. But stop and think about them before you let them escape the confines of your mouth, as the odds are that they are not logical and do not form a good reason why you shouldn't have been there.

Norman Parrow

To the Editor:

The turnout at Career Night Thursday was a disgrace to this school. Seven prominent St. Michael's graduates came to speak to us, only to see a small number of students make the scene. it is unfortunate that an exam week was chosen for this event.

Each speaker was well- prepared and those who were there took advantage of a valuable opportunity. If a more appropriate night had been selected, a more sizable audience would have attended.

Hopefully the small turnout at this Career Night will not discourage the Student Forum from trying again next year. And, hopefully, they won't have it during a week of quarterly examinations.

Tony Bothwell, '66

Students interested in filing an application for a NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN for the academic year 1963-1964 are requested to call at the TREASURER'S OFFICE for the necessary forms.

These forms are to be completed and returned to the TREASURER'S office no later than APRIL 30th.

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Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

—Mark Twain.

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P-Day

meeting.

The two teams will be situated on either side of a pile of "farm products". Having vanquished the Sophomores by hauling them through this mass, any and all comers are invited to try their luck and skill against the dauntless Juniors.

Each team will consist of 20 men from each class, so the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors are advised to drag those weights from under the bed and attempt a few bench presses if they hope to be in shape to give their adversaries any competition.

"LIMBO" CONTEST TOO?

Another event that may prove a trifle messy for the unskilled is a limbo contest to be held over a narrow mud puddle. Those who cannot successfully maintain their equilibrium as they try to slither beneath the limbo pole will find themselves wet, dirty and cold.

New twist in sack race.

For all those who desire female companionship on this day of days, we have good news. A co-ed three-legged race is to be held on the beautiful rolling terrain of the Hilltop. Many devoted sport enthusiast expect that the girls from Trinity College will be outstanding competitors in this test of agility and "togetherness".

-- AND PIANO REDUCTION

Preview Day is not to be without its scientific aspects, however, for an experiment in piano-reducing has been tentatively scheduled. Originating on some of the campuses on the West Coast, this event has been recently sweeping the institutions of higher education throughout this great land.

This experiment will, providing that the Juniors can procure a piano, demonstrate numerous laws of physics in a most graphic way. Here, too, text books from your physical science or physics may prove invaluable sources of information for those who would attempt to solve this very complex problem of mass reduction.

The world record for this event is 4 min. 30 sec. could very easily be broken by some of the BMOC's on campus if a piano can be located in time. If you have any information leading to the capture of such a musical instrument get in touch with Bill LeDoux in Lyons 157.

So, whether you pride yourself on your Yankee heritage or hail from south of the Mason-Dixon Line, be sure you are present when the Civil War is brought to life on March 30.

SMC Now Member Of Teacher Ed. Association

St. Michael's College is now a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Official word of the acceptance was brought back to the campus from the annual meeting of AACTE in Chicago last week. St. Michael's delegate was Dr. Robert Giroux, assistant professor of Education.

St. Michael's was one of 29 colleges admitted this year by AACTE. Dr. Giroux received the certificate of membership from Dr. J.W. Maucker, president of AACTE and also of the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

St. Michael's is currently working on the fifth year program whereby students will earn their bachelor's degree in their field of concentration in the usual four years and add the master's degree after doing their student teaching and completing their courses in Education during the fifth year.

From its beginning in 1904, St. Michael's has had a strong tradition of teacher preparation and its Summer Session was specifically established to assist public and parochial teachers to get advanced degrees.

AAS Pledges Go All Out To Join Active Society

Dave Rack, commander of the campus Arnold Air Society, has announced the purposes and methods of the pledge program at St. Michael's.

The program, which began on March 7, will last until April 6. Hazing is an intricate part of the program. However, it is not the only or even most important sidelight.

For instance, each pledge must attend early morning classes designed to give him an insight into the advanced ROTC courses. These classes are conducted by members of the Society. Early morning drill is also an important facet of the initiation for one must be proficient in marching and command voice to effectively lead men on the drill field.

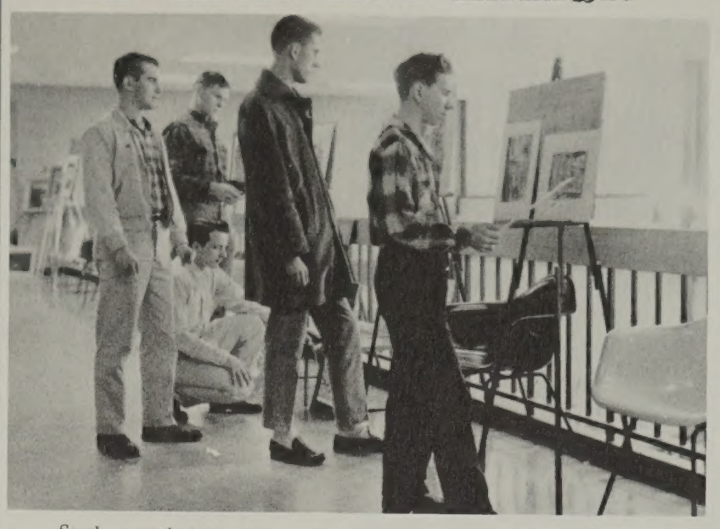
There are also three interviews which the pledges must pass before being acceptable for admittance. Each pledge will give a speech on some facet of the ROTC program, usually on a current events topic.

Speaking on the purposes of Arnold Air, Mr. Rack said; "Our objective through the pledge program is to produce cadets who will be competent junior officers completely capable of leading a flight or a squadron." The organization, being an honorary fraternity, must subject its pledges to an initiation in order to ensure themselves that those wishing to enter are worthy and able.

He also stated that the group is very active in campus affairs, even though most people on campus don't realize it. For instance, the following is only a short list of their activities: They sponsor Military Weekend. They sponsored Chaplain Clasby's talk. The orphanage received $200 worth of sports equipment collected on campus by the Society. They were co-sponsors of the Christmas party at St. Joseph's orphanage. They sponsored a Dining In for the Advanced Corps. They provided an honor Guard at the processions during Forty Hours. They sponsored a coffee hour for Sophomores interested in the Advanced Corps.

Also, they are the sponsors of the "Air Force Story" film shown at the campus movie each week. They sponsor the Drill Team's trip to the New England competition every year, and they also took a group of orphans to a UVM football game and a SMC Soccer game.

Student Art Featured In Alliot Hall Exhibit



Students admiring campus art. *(Dugan Photo)*

Variety, not only in taste but talent, is the trend of this weeks Art Exhibit in Alliot Hall. The showing from the 18th to 24th is to highlight the progress of Michaelmen in the pursuit of fine art. Directed by Cyril Sloane, the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Unexpected technical competence is the accent of exhibits by Roger Zieger and John Calcagni. Calcagni offers a nearly undetectable duplication of Renoir while Zieger presents Titian in an interpretive reproduction. Zieger is studying under Mrs. Flore Zimmerman of Burlington. Both have succeeded in arresting the spirit and energy of the originals.

Leo Lavoie, Dennis Marr, Bill Theriault, and Edward Olander represent the division in rudimentary drawing. Aspiring commercial artist Lavoie's presentations connote the elementary though pleasant. "Co-ordinated Geometry" catches Marr's study in perspective and shadowing.

"Pain of Tomorrow", "Autumn Snow", and "Opus Infinity" are indicative of fine sense of color and artistic maturity. With crayon pastels, Paul Dillon makes full use of design and imagination in poetic interpretation on canvass. His range is anywhere between nebulous representation to abstract expressionalism.

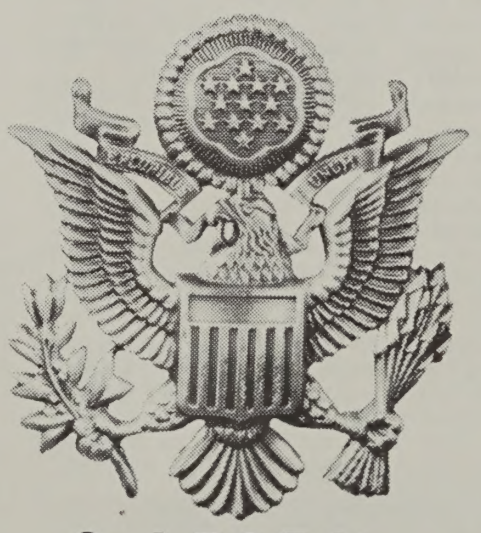
Freedom is an undying artery in Mehran Vadji's exotic sketches of the Orient. No accident, his eastern locale at times gives way to figures. George Paulin utilizes musical inspiration. The scale of Paulin's oils runs from keynoted fantasy to abstract expressionism.

"Polynation" is the sole offering of Gregory Chester. Characterizing many nations. "Polynation" is precise and highly stylized.

"He undertook the impossible" says artist-in-residence Cyril Sloane, "nonetheless it is an excellent drawing and very good painting." Speaking of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa as reproduced by James Ashe, Sloane added, "He also did a fine interpretation of feeling."

This first of what is hoped to be many exhibits is the outgrowth of SMC's Art Appreciation course.

Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Senior Weekend Plans Set

by Robert Rinaldi

As in previous years, the weekend before graduation will serve as Senior Weekend. The function is an annual event here at the college. It is at this weekend that parents of the graduating seniors meet the faculty and administration formally, together witnessing the procession of their charges to the outside world.

For the seniors this is the preface to the accumulation of four years at St. Michael's, the very last college function before graduation. For the parents and faculty it is yet another step, another year in the education and development of young men.

This year's co-chairman, Ed Dery and Tony Troy, announce that June 1st and 2nd will mark the 1963 Senior Weekend. The committee members are as follows: Art Rodrigues, Bob St. John - Tickets; Ed Creem - Program; and Norm Soucy - Favors.

Festivities start with a Luncheon Saturday at noon. Addressing parents and students at this event will be Dr. Edward Pfeifer, Professor of History at St. Michael's College. The Mate's Best Helper Awards will also be presented at the luncheon. These are diplomas given to the wives of the married students in recognition of the part they have played in the education of their student - spouses.

At 5:30 that evening there will be a social hour in Alliot Hall, an informal gathering of students, relatives and faculty. This will be followed by a dinner-dance also in the Student Union Building. Entertainment will be provided by Tempie Connor and the Music Messengers, a 16-piece band, featuring Audrey Soutiere as soloist.

The main speaker at the dinner will be the Very Reverend Gerald Dupont, President of the College. Father Dupont will present the Michaelman Award and the Roger Keleher Sportsman Award to two seniors who have done the most in these particular fields.

Sunday morning at 9:30 will be the occasion of Mass and Communion at the old Chapel followed by Communion breakfast at Alliot Hall at 11:30.

It promises to be another fine Senior Weekend and a befitting "last look and good-by" to the Class of '63.

Further information about the weekend - concerning price, dress, and such will be forthcoming in later issues of THE MICHAELMAN. Another point, this is the last graduating class to utilize the facilities of the Chapel in Jeremy Hall. (named for Father William Jean-Marie, longest term President of the college)

The Class of '64 will enjoy the facilities of a new modern Chapel, for which the ground will be broken later on in the year. Another departing Senior Class leaves with the knowledge that their college is ever growing and improving to meet the needs of the times.

Career Night Fails To Interest Students

The Student Forum sponsored "Career Night" which was held on campus last Thursday evening (Mar. 14) was an almost total failure in regard to student attendance.

One unofficial estimate of the number of students who came to the event was 26.

Robert McGee, Chairman of the event, said that the purpose of having a "Career Night" was to acquaint the student body with the employment outlook and job particulars of various fields which the students might be considering as their future professions. To present graphic pictures of several careers, the Forum had invited eight St. Michael's College alumni who have been successful in their fields to give short lectures and to answer questions on their respective professions.

Included in the fields represented at the Career Night were: medicine, business, teaching, law, accounting, sales and broadcasting.

McGee expressed disappointment at the unusually poor student attendance since the Forum had expended considerable effort and expense in staging the event. He further noted that several of the speakers had traveled some distance in order to appear at the Career Night.

Vermont State Senator Frederick J. Fayette, keynote speaker, greets Senior Robert McGee, career night chairman.

About possible future Career Nights, McGee expressed the hope that if more are held, the student body will show more interest in them by attending them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *For more on the recent "Career Night" see the letters to the editor, P. 2.*

SMC Holy Name Selects 63-64 Society Officers

The St. Michael's College Holy Name Society has elected its officers for the following year. They will assume their duties for the present officers in the fall.

Elected as President of the organization is Thomas Edwards. The new Vice-president will be Ronald Eicher while the new Treasurer and Secretary will be Joseph McLaughlin and John McDonald respectively.

Organized only this year, the college Holy Name Society has been a very active participant in the religious and social life of the campus. The society has worked with the college Spiritual Director, Fr. Nelson B. Ziter, in organizing and publicizing work for such events as the annual Triduum of St. Edmund, Vocation Week and for the State of Life Triduum which were held during the current year.

The society has also collected old clothing and stamps for the Catholic missions and has donated magazines to the college infirmary.

Early in the year the group sponsored a hayride which was a very successful social event.

Out-going President, Norman Soucy expressed optimism for the future of the society, and added: "It has been very successful this year and we hope that every year a little more can be added to its activities. Our future plans are unlimited."

Outgoing President Norman Soucy congratuates new Holy Name officers (left to right); Secretary John McDonald, President Thomas Edwards, Treasurer Joseph McLaughlin and Vice-President Ronald Eicher. *(Dugan photo)*

Dear Abbot

by Ernie Church

Dear Abbot:
If the ROTC program here builds men, what's the use of having the Arnold Air Society?
Non-Conformer

Dear Non-Com:
The Arnold Air Society builds these men better!
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
I'm not sure, but I heard that Castro is a member of a Cuban baseball team. Is this correct?
M.T.

Dear Mike:
Well, he was, but he quit because the Yankees always win.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
What's the difference between an orange?
You Got Me

Dear Y.G.M.
One's a color, one's a fruit.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Has there been an increase in the frog population in Vermont?
Robert

Dear Bob:
Yes -- ever since the Lilly Pad settled here!
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Is it true that Khruschev is a movie star?
Inquisitive

Dear Nosey:
Yes, he had the lead in the Red Ball Express.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Do you think that the Monorail will ever be a really top means of transportation in the United States?
Mouse

Dear Willy:
I don't feel qualified to answer that as I don't have a one-track mind!
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
How come there are so few social weekends up here at St. Michael's?
Lonely

Dear Lone:
Every weekend could be a social weekend -- it all depends on how you make out!
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
What kind of an answer is that?
Still Lonely

Dear Unchangeable:
I refuse to answer that on the grounds that it might incriminate me.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Have you heard any good proverbs lately?
At a Loss for Words

Dear At-a:
As an old coolie I used to know always said, "When you're sliding down the banister of success, remember me as a splinter in your ca-rear!"
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
How about an unbiased opinion about the opposite sex?
Going Steady

Dear Donny:
They sure are opposite, but we couldn't get along without them -- for long anyway!
D.A.

If you have any questions for Dear Abbot put them in my mailbox. Joyce Hall - Room 410.

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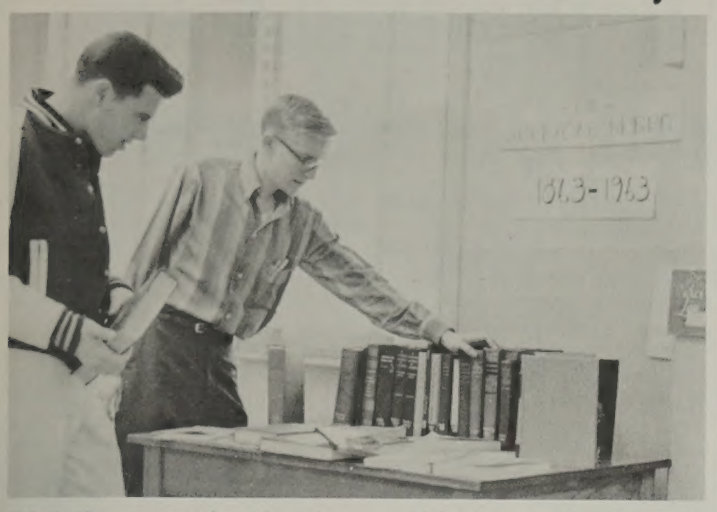

"And if you want the other view - - -." Sophomores Don Bray and Ronald Sudol look over NAACP - sponsored book exhibit in college library. *(Dugan Photo)*

by Peter Scanlon

Professor John C. Hartnett, associate professor of Biology at St. Michael's College, has recently placed an exhibit in the college library. The theme of this exhibit is "The American Negro Yesterday and Today", commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

This book exhibit contains some of the important writings depicting the life of the American Negro throughout history. These books contain biographical, religious, historical and documentary material on the Negro. The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been sponsoring these exhibits in some of the local libraries. The primary purpose of the local branch is to promote healthy exchanges between the white and negro in the Burlington area.

Professor Hartnett graduated from St. Michael's in 1943 and received his M.S. in Biochemistry in 1947 at the University of Vermont. He is presently completing studies for his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at the University of Vermont. He is a member of the Education Committee of the Burlington branch of the NAACP.

Debate Society Nears End Of Current Season

With only a few important tilts left, the Newman Debate Society approaches the end of another forensic season.

Dr. Frank Morriss, Coach of Debate, has announced that the most immediate forthcoming tournament will be at Norwich. St. Michael's will send one two-man team to this switch-debate meet, and most likely the same team will be slated for action at the Dartmouth Regionals.

Although it is too early to make a complete evaluation of this year's activity, some statistics relevant to tournaments thus far attended indicate that St. Michael's has maintained the position established some years ago, of a debating power of the first order in intercollegiate ranks. Of 84 rounds of decision debate which St. Michael's has engaged in this year, the Hilltop teams have captured 38 and won 3 by default.

Dr. Morriss acknowledges the season a success and believes that next year St. Michael's stands an excellent chance of placing among the major powers of the Eastern circuit. He expressed himself to the effect that ". . . the strength and experience of next year's teams ought to insure St. Michael's a leading position in area debate."

Just reaching the Sport Desk is this action shot of Freshman Paul Jordan as he places fifth in the World Dog-Sled Derby, held in his hometown of Laconia, N.H. Paul participated in the meet during mid-winter break vacation. *(Brickett Photo)*

Former Michaelman "On The Way Up" In Baseball

by Mike Tranghese

Former St. Michael's student Donald Antonangeli is on the "way up" according to the report from one of the leading scouts of the Milwaukee Brave organization.

For those of you who do not remember Don, he was a freshman at St. Mike's last year but he was forced to drop out of school because of its interference with his highly touted baseball future.

Don in his first year of professional baseball last year pitched for the Boise Braves, a class C farm team of the Mil-Milwaukee Braves. The powerful 6' 185 pound youngster compiled some pretty impressive statistics most notable of which were his .302 earned run average and 88 strikeouts in 75 innings of pitching.

The Brockton, Massachusetts resident was thought so highly of by the Braves organization that they placed him on their first forty players protective list. He seems certain to move up the ranks in the Braves organization eventually arriving at his most wanted dream, the National league.

Education was not forgotten completely by Don when he left campus, because he hopes to attain his degree in Spanish by attending the fall semester session at Boston University, where he attended for the first time this year.

The Braves recognized the ability of this youngster and they were able to sign Don in the summer of '61 after he had had a brilliant high school career. His fine ability was recognized not only by the Braves because such other teams as the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants were hot on his trail.

In the future therefore do not be too suprised to see the Braves in the thick of the National league race --- because they possibly could be lead by their rookie sensation Don Antonangeli.

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3:00 Sign On
3:05 Record Room
6:00 Calendar
6:15 Premiere
6:45 (see below)
7:00 Knightbeat
11:45 Calendar (final)
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
4:30 Hour of the Crucified
5:00 Marquee
6:00 American Heritage
7:00 Counterpoint
8:00 In a Manner of Speaking
9:00 Crescendo
11:00 Sign off

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
6:45 From the Hilltop

THURSDAY
Forum Highlights

FRIDAY
Washington Reports

TUESDAY
6:30 Student Forum

Weightlifting Club Set For Wide Competition

The muscle men of St. Michael's College are actively taking part in the newly formed weight lifting club.

With future hope of entering intercollegiate competition, the members have been practicing very earnestly. According to President Neil Fenton, the weightlifters will travel over to the Vermont campus on March 30 to tangle with the Catamount weightlifters in a practice meet.

Some of the leading individuals in the club are Tom Colangelo who squats over three hundred, Gary Animae who cleans and jerks 225 pounds, and Fenton himself who dead lifts over five hundred pounds.

Moderator for the club is George "Doc" Jacobs who has shown great interest in the development of the club. In coordination with his basketball program "Doc" had many members of the team taking part actively in the weightlifting program in the early fall of this school year.

The club just this past week received a great financial boost as the Student Forum alloted the club $87 for the purchase of a set of Olympic weights. Along with the $70 the members of the club raised among themselves, they were able to make this most needed purchase.

Other officers are as follows: Ron Lysik, Vice President; Steve O'Rourke, Secretary; Dick Moser, Treasurer; and Student Forum representative, Dan O'Brien. With these officers helping to boost the membership of the club along with its already parent members, the club seems destined to have a bright future in which it should become one of the most active clubs on campus.

Want To Be A Pilot? Try ROTC FIP Program

If you as a cadet can qualify for Category 1-P (Pilot), you will be eligible to participate in the "Flight Instruction Program".

As seniors you can learn to fly through the ground school and private flight instruction offered by this program. Besides learning to fly the prospective pilot is given an insight into actual flight training. As far as the Air Force is concerned, FIP acts as a screening program. Written tests and physical examinations can only tell so much about a prospective pilot.

FIP cadets are rated on each flight as to physical aptitude, reaction facility, etc. This lets the Air Force see its potential pilots in action before thousands of dollars and years of effort are put into their training.

A minimum of 30 hours ground school and 36 1/2 hours flying time are required to obtain a private pilot's license. The ground school which meets twice a week is conducted by Lt. Col. Jacobs. Subjects covered so far include weather and navigation.

The group receives its actual flight training from Frank O'Connell of the Vermont Aviation Company. All flights are made from Burlington Municipal Airport in an 85 H.P. Cessna Colt. All are anxious to get in as much flying time as possible before the winter sets in. Last year's seniors lost a great deal of flying time due to bad weather.

All concerned have praised the program and its worth. Cadet Lt. Col. John Vandeventer says, "I believe the Flight Instruction Program is particularly beneficial for cadets to determine if they really want to fly as a career. In addition, they may obtain their Private Pilots license at no personal cost."

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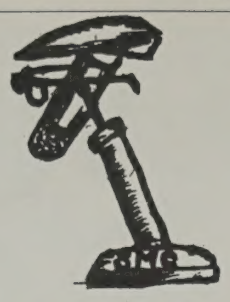

by Mike Tranghese

Basketball season may be over but members of the St. Michael's College basketball team continue to gather in awards. The latest members of the team to be honored were Richie Tarrant and Walt Baumann. These two young men were named to the All Vermont State team and they were honored Wednesday night on the Tony Adams sport show.

This marks the third time that Senior Walt Baumann has been honored. Previous to this occasion Walter had been named to the E.C.A.C. first team and was given honorable mention All-American by UPI.

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Northeastern University, a basketball team which beat our Purple Knights by only 6 points this season, was defeated in the first round out in Evansville 47-46 by Wittenburg. Wittenburg at game time was ranked as the number one small college team in the nation.

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The interest in the newest sport to hit St. Michael's College has been fantastic. Lacrosse, one of the roughest athletic games in the world,has attracted 40 members of the student body to sign up for the team. Even though they will not be formally organized this season, they are attempting to prepare themselves for possible matches next season.

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Another new sport that is on the rise on campus is weightlifting. The club which is headed by President Neil Fenton received a major boost this past week when they were appropriated approximately $80 by the Student Forum for the purchase of some weights.

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Watch out for the St. Michael's College Golf team to become one of the best ever to be seen up in this neck of the woods in many a year. Right now the team has only one senior in veteran Tom Moylan while the remainder of the squad is made up of juniors and sophomores. Top prospects are Juniors Marty King, Don Banks and John Colangelo. Leading sophomores are Jack Harvey and Andy Bjorkman. The team will be strengthened considerably next year when a host of fine freshmen become eligible.

Leading individual on this year's team is Junior Don Banks who has improved tremendously over last season. This past fall Donny came in second down at Dartmouth in the sectional E.C.A.C. tournament and in the finals held out in New York, Don placed fifth in the East.

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Last, but not least, I have to make mention of the newest sport to hit campus. This sport is known as "ring the bell". This gigantic organization boasts of one member, a freshman who has the great desire to ring the bell in the cafeteria after every breakfast. Every morning at 8 this carilloneur leaps up into the air and bangs on the bell. It is a sight you should not want to miss.

If there are any persons wishing to take part in this fine indoor sport just stand by the bell every morning at 8 and introduce yourself to the president. Without a doubt, I am sure he will accept all applications because things have been pretty slow these past few weeks.

Players Prep Despite Snow; Catching Is Big Problem; Mound Staff Questionable

After a somewhat disappointing record of 4-6 last season, Coach Ed Markey is running his squad in preparation for an improvement over last season. Like the many other baseball coaches across the country Markey is faced with many problems that he will attempt to solve before the team's opener with Clarkson on April 20.

The outfield seems to be about the only position in which Markey can boast of returning veterans. Veterans Bruce Martin and Jim Pawlowski along with top reserve Bill Batewell seem to form an adequate outfield. Also available for outfield duty is Junior Mickey Moughan who roamed left field last year but this season he is being sent to the mound.

The infield offers its problems and he will try to rebuild it around veteran Junior shortstop "Bucky" Egan. Ron Lysik, a power hitting first baseman, also returns. Last year Ron showed continued improvement at both field and bat.

Markey now comes up with the only type of problems that he would like to ever have, two adequate first basemen. Along with Lysik is Sophomore Joe Kliminski who looms as the best of the upcoming Sophomore crop. Joe who stands at 6'3", is a power hitter who will give the lineup some needed power. To alleviate the problem of two very good first basemen, Markey has been having Kliminski work out at third base in hopes of playing both "Klem" and Lysik. Also fighting out for third base position are Sophomores Joe Zadrosny and Frank McKevitt. Second base is wide open as Sophomores Tom Hickey, Don Morse, Jerry Loftus and John Hartigan are battling for one of the Keystone posts.

MOUND STAFF

Pitching is next on the agenda and if the potential of the boys comes out, SMC could have themselves a good pitching staff. Leading returnees to the staff is Freddy Dupras who came through with some excellent pitching last season. Also returning are John Jachym and Rod Bushel, both of whom pitched erratic ball last year but with a year of experience under their belts they could prove to be tough. Juniors Mickey Moughan, Dave Matt and Richie Moyen are also seeking berths on the staff. Two Sophomores Tom Kelly and Dave McAndrew are also in line for berths on the staff.

Coach Markey hates to even think of this problem, catching. Returning is vet reserve Mike Smith but Markey, realizing the responsibilities that are placed on one catcher's shoulders, is not taking any chances so he is attempting to convert pitcher John Jachym into a backstop. In case Markey cannot find the answer to his problem, there is always the possibility of bringing in Jim Pawloski from the outfield.

This is the St. Michael's College baseball team and despite the many problems that are present right now, Markey will try to work them out in hopes of compiling a fine season.

Pictured here is Don Goett, one of 40 members on campus who are attempting to organize a new Lacrosse team. (Dugan Photo)

Lacross Newest Sport To Organize On Campus

Although there is still plenty of snow on the ground, it's not hampering the activities of rugged lacrosse enthusiasts at St. Michael's.

According to Al Bourgeois, one of the players, over 40 students have signed up for the sport. Up to this year, lacrosse has not been played at the college, but the players are hoping to have lacrosse as a regular part of their sports schedule by next spring.

Although they presently have only four lacrosse sticks, the players were hard at work last week practicing on one of the hard-topped parking areas near the administration building.

"Toughest thing for a lacrosse player to learn is how to cradle the ball", explained Michaelman Don Goett, who was hard at work tossing and receiving passes.

"You've got to put the right twist on the stick, otherwise you lose control of the ball".

The students plan to make a trip to Montreal soon to purchase some additional equipment. Like ice curling, lacrosse is tremendously popular north of the border, and equipment prices are lower than in the states.

In order to further supplement their equipment, the players will receive sticks, gloves, and other items this fall from the Lacrosse Association, an organization trying to promote the sport in schools and colleges from coast to coast.

"Once we get lacrosse organized here at St. Michael's, we hope to see the sport start at UVM," Goett said. "Right now Middlebury is the only college in Vermont to have lacrosse". He pointed out that the sport is especially popular among Eastern schools, but has yet to really catch on in Western colleges and universities.

Lacrosse originated from a game played among American Indians. The first colleges to take up the sport were Harvard and Yale back in the 1880's. The game has slowly been increasing in popularity ever since.

A team consists of 10 men, one goalie, three defenders, three mid-fielders and three attack men. A regulation field is 110 yards long, and the goals resemble hockey nets. Goal nets are akin to those used in hockey.

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